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OF WEAKLEY COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS,

Hon. JOHN W. LEFTWICH. TAX THE TAX CO. III

FOR STATE SENATOR, Hon. JOHN W. SMITH,

OF SHELBY,

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Hon. DAN. ABLE. Hon. W. W. COLEMAY.

SPEAKING TO-NIGHT. It is arranged that Mr. Stokes will speak to-night at the Greenlaw Opera Hall, and Mr. Etheridge will answer him. An immense concourse of people will turn out, of course, and those who go early will have the advantage in the seem, Mr. Stokes is willing to meet Mr. Etheridge again. Well, let us give Mr. Stokes a patient, respectful hearing.

THE DEBATE YESTERDAY. The debate yesterday in Court Square is the great theme of conversation on the streets. To our mind, it was not a debate at all. It takes two to make a contract, and it takes two to make a debate. On argument, sloquence, wit, humor, sar. Money is out of the question, for these casm, irony, burlesque, all rolling on fellows have it not, and would not, if together, withering, crushing, clearing they possessed it, use it in that way, all before it. On the other side was a Office—but ah, there's the rub. Of feeble rill, that the green egg of a water fice is wanted for the Rudicals. The duck might have dammed effectually, colored man is not to The part played by Stokes was that of a division. What, then, is promised? the smallest actor of an inferior stock Confiscation of the property of rebels company in support of the matchless Forrest in his great character of "Vir. Is there a league in Memphis founded on ginius." One was as the grand monarch this stupendous cheat and swindle? Has of the vast prairies of the West. The any black man in Memphis, been fool other that of the what shall we say?

was no debate.

The scene has been the occasion of much mirth, and, we are happy to record. It is impossible, and the men who pron of no exasperations. That was right, and we trust that good humor will characterize the end as well as the beginning opposed to it. The Radical party cannot Mr. Stokes put up for? Did his friends not know better? Did they not know if such an act could be forced through that no living man can debate with Etheridge on the stump? Did they not know that the genius of all the Radical open their eyes. They are standing party packed into the brain of one man on slippery ground, if they rest their could not match Etheridge? Or did Mr. feet on such a platform of promises. Stokes wilfully and knowingly attempt to butt the great Conservative locomotive off the teack? Gracious, what a folly! Jerusalem, what an absurdity!

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A STUPENDOUS FRAUD.

We have stated frequently that the presence of Yankee missipparies in the of Virginia and rule the State. South, their line of conduct, the doctrines they preach, the gool deceptions they practice, the path-bound, hostile leagues they form among the colored people, will bring great trouble. It has already commenced. The ball is in motion, and unless some power, not possessed by the South, shall check its headlong plunges, a great calamity will happen. Proof accumulates on every hand that in nearly all parts of the South Yankee missionaries are secretly working among the colored people. What do they, how do they, and what do they teach? Equal rights to white and Sobriety, justice, industry, religion? No. They preach the gospel of vengeance, confiscation. They preach that which, if it shall not invoke a war of races, will not owe the circumstance to any lack of energy on the part of the preachers. The Northern people are beginning to understand this matter. Of this class of roving vagabonds and disturbers of the people's quiet, "Mack," of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Charleston, says:

There is more misublef in this sort of "missionary work" than the people of the North, who are so far removed that they can not watch its effects, and can hear of it only as a step in the right direction of human freedom, imagine. I have given the subject a good deal of attention since I entered the Southern country, and have heard the views of intelligent and patriotic Southern men upon it, and I feel justified in saying that it will lead to nothing but bad results. There is no objection to free speech to the negroes; but the class of men who have undertaken to do the "missionary work" do not stop with public speeches. They have organized the negroes into secret leagues, which are held together by promises of confiscation, and farms, and all that sert of thing. They have already taught the blacks to believe that the woit of the South belongs to them—that they have tilled it and improved it and enriched their former masters out of it, and that it is now theirs by sacred right. Why not go to the factory hands of Boston and Lowell and Providence undisturbed, and the treatment he reand tell them that upon this newly dis-covered principle they own the factories and the isoms they have been working at wages not convertible into more than was paid to the slave.

"Mack" is a Republican, a man of

ple of Memphis organized into secret peace, and good will among men. It is end to be accomplished is to get the colored vote. To effect that, the colored nd its transfer to the colored people! enough to sell his soul to a few Radical Give us the name, somebody. O, no, it office seekers at such price? It is false, deviliably false. Never will such a confacation and such a transfer take place. ise it, know that they promise that which will never be realized. The North is do so would destroy the party. And Congress, it could not be executednever, never. Let the colored people

OLD SMITH ON RUM.

Old Gerritt Smith, in his lacid intervals, says some sensible things, and some Where is Bill Arp? Produce Josh Bil- that are not remarkable for sense. He lings. There is food for these writers, was tolerably sane the other day at Harper's Weekly-That is the idea. Let Richmond, and made a speech to a this delectable pictorial rejoice. It has colored crowd. He expressed great a theme. Let it come out within a month partiality for them over the white race, with a grand picture of the whole scene, and gave them some advice, He Etheridge upon the stand with his hat on said, among other things, that "black and a cloak drawn over his shoulders, mobs were as bad as slavery. Leave leaving over the railing, with the fingers mobs to white men. Be orderly, lawof his right hand trembling in the air, abiding; seek justice in the courts and Around him beautiful women, citizens, at the ballot-box; build schools and military men, Radicals, Conservatives, churches; drink no rum; let the quesand, above all, a cotored person perched tion "What is a black man?" be answered on the limb of old central oak, right over 'a good citizen, who drinks no rum. the stand, right over the speaker, right Let white men drink all the rum, and the over all. There sat Stokes, hald as an black man work and buy land, and he egg and restless as an aspen leaf. In will soon own half the lands in Vicfrost, packed into as small a compass ginia." Now we do not think that is as possible, stood a vast throng fair to the colored people. Do they which no man could number - black not love rum as well as white men, and white, yellow and gray, old and and are they not, under the legislayoung. little and big, statue-like, tion of Congress, equally entitled to drink with eyes wide open and mouths ajar, it? Why should the luxury of rum be devouring the speaker and the speech. withheld from those who, under Butler, from home. Now, as he tosses among them a fireball saved the Union? Is this equality? Is of wit, or a glittering sarcasm, or a this a fruit hanging golden on the new rocket of eloquence, or a shell of argu- millennial tree? Strange! Have not ment, the vast throng wavers like an colored people throats, and do not these agitated sea and roars like the cataract become dry, and is not rum an excellent of Niagara. The triumph is complete. maistener? We advise nobody to drink. Stoken attempts to reply. It is feeble, We think it a dangerous habit; but that feeble as water too weak to run down is not the question. According to the hill. The man with the hat and the doctrine of equal rights, colored people cloak rises ugain, and for two mortal haves right to drink rum, and Mr. Smith hours chops right and left, until the sun, has no right to attack it. "Let white that stays for no bettle, and pauses for men drink all the rum." Don't you do no human affair, comes to the relief of it. Contend for at least half the article, all that was left of Stokes. It was not a drink it out of spite, and tell old Smith slaughter, it was a deliberate execution. to whistle his anti-rum tune to the winds."

Let Harper attend to this matter. A few As to "owning half the land in Virginia." thousand dollars can be made, on doubt, by means of the passage of all the rum out of the public execution of William down the throats of white men, why that B. Stokes in Court Square. Let the on- is absurd. Never think of it. Never be-

Ridge lifts its eternal peaks to the sky so long will the white race own the lands

AIM AND AND.

The Radicals, a cotemporary says, are using their utmost endeavors to excite a war of races at the South. They have led many misguided negroes to believe that the confiscation of the property of their former masters, and a division of poses, and to enable them to hold their York is \$22,142,245; receipts for last dupes more obedient to their will, they year, \$23,736,821; amount paid out for have organized among the negroes same time, \$21,642,641, secret societies, in which an onth is taken before God and man to support the regard all outside of their organization as enemies. The number of these secret associations throughout the South is already large, and urged on by Radical malevolence and Radical greed, they continue to multiply. Their avowed object is to bring about the confiscation and distribution of the estates of the "disloyal," their members being known as Confiscationists. Commenting on this lamentable condition of affairs, the Richmond Examiner says: "It is not difficult to see where all this will end. It must result in a war of races, when, for their own protection, the respectable whites will have to enter into sociaties, pledging themselves to employ no colored man for any purpose-no colored bar-ber, or shoemaker, or hackman, or waiter, or blacksmith, or carpenter, or bartender and eventually no colored ploughman or reaper. If the Confiscathe blacks, it is in their power." THE MOBILE RIOT.

The St Louis Republican, of yester day, takes this view of the Mobile riot : There is something yet to be explained in this matter. In New Orleans and Memphis Mr. Kelley encountered no unceived was altogether courteous. It has not appeared that in Mobile there is any greater disposition to lawlessness and deeds of violence against Radical speakers than in other places visited by Mr. great information, a close observer, not Kelly. It would seem that there must likely to be mistaken, and is making a heve been some extraordinary provocatour of the South. Are the colored peo- tion given for an outbreak. The diapatch we have received relates that the leagues? What are these leagues for? Mobile papers charge that Mr. Kelly's Will any man answer? Will any man speech was of an incendiary character. who knows the secret dare to tell'it? All calculated to incite the negroes to the matter of seats. Strange as it may the great secret organizations of our day commission of outrages, and that this have some public object to subserve. cansed the outbreak. The presumption They invariably teach virtue, charity, is that when citizens under military surveillance, with a regiment of soldiers only the forms and ceremonies that are close at hand to control them, are exconcealed from the world. The acts of cited to the point of using firearms, the the organizations speak for themselves. provocation must have been intense. It What is the object of secret political Mr. Kelly so far forgot himself in his leagues? "Mack" tella us. The grand Southern harangues as to offer such provocations, it will be the part of wisdom for the people to abstain from his meet one side, there was a resistless terrent of voter must be offered an inducement, ings. In the circumstances in which they are placed, to resent insult and outrage is to invite a more stringent application of military law. III .a.f.

THE MAUL AND THE RAM. A story is told of an ambitious ram who attacked every one he met. The owner of the beast resolved to gratify this combative propensity to his satisfacthe gentleman suspended a piece of put in motion like a pendulum. As the solved to give battle. For an hour or more the gentlemas watched the contest. The ram dashed himself furiously against the maul, and retired, shaking his head. As it came back, again it was met. of the campaign. What on earth was carry it into execution. Any attempt to Darkness came on, and the gentleman retired. Awaking the next morning, he repaired to the lot to ascertain the issue of the battle. No ram was to be seen, but a small bunch of wool was discovered to be jumping up at the maul. All that is left of Mr. Stokes from the contest of vesterday is still jumping up at Mr. Etheridge.

The fellow Conway, who styles himself Reverend, delivered a speech in Dafayette Square, New Orleans, the other day, in which occurred the following:

We are going to have black Yankees and white Yankees in the City Hall, in the City Councils. We will have black Yankees and white Yankees on the police. And when the public schools edu-cate colored men sufficiently, black Yankees and white Yankees will sit on the bench as judges. Send some of these black Yankees to the convention. We black Yankees to the convention. We will have in the same Legislature black

Yankees and white Yankees.

These black Yankees fought on the same battlefield with myself, and some of them proved themselves braver than I am. Some of these black Yankees have preached in the same pulpit with me, and preached better sermons than I

I am going to organize something bere that will make the rebels mad. We will have twenty thousand loyal leaguers in Louisiana, and they will be a power. No doubt the fellow is as small as they are ever made. Any colored person who is not better than he is, is not fit to go

RADICAL CONVENTION. A Split-Two Tickets Nominated-The Impeachment Parce.

NASHYULE, May 16 .- The Badical Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress, in this District, met in this city to day, at the capitol. A division occurred in segard to the admission of delegates from Wilson county, where upon the supporters of John Lawrence seconds. They held a meeting as the Market House and naminated him as a candidate. The delegates that remained nominated John Trimble. The great mass of the delegates were negroes. Lawrence is from Ohio and has been ere in the employ of the Freedmen's Sureau for some time. Trimble is a sative Union mas. The contest between of William down the throats of white men, why that them will be determined by the negro the lith inst., at First Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Dr. Stendman, Mr. We. H. Fergume foeled by such talk. So long as the Bine by the impeachment coart.

TELEGRAPH

THE NOON DISPATCHES

FROM NEW YORK. New York, May 18.—A Little Rock special says as soon as Gen. Ord arrives

it among themselves, would be no more at that place he will appoint Boards of than an act of retributive justice. The Begistration.

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Attorney General Stanberry's opinion

regarding the extent of the disfranchising nominee of the Radical party," and to clause was read, and will be made public next week. A Washington special says the Radi-

cals are making strenuous efforts to se

cure a July session of Congress.

der for Wednesday next.

FROM ANNAPOLIS, MD. Annapolis, May 18 .- In the Maryland Constitutional Convention to day the committee on declaration rights reported a bill providing, among other things, for the admission of negro testimony in the courts of the State, and was made the or-

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, May 18.-Gen. Burton has been summoned to appear before the Judiciary Committee and give testimony as to the custody, conversation, etc., of Jefferson Davis.

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, May 17 .- A meeting of Americans was held here to-day in honor to the memory of Governor Wright Over one hundred persons were present, and Mr. Fay presided. Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvan, delivered a enlogy, and a series of appropriate resolutions were

passed. VIENNA, May 17 .- An Imperial decree has been promulgated, favoring the protestant inhabitants of Hungary. LONDON, May 17, p.m .- Orders have

been issued in council for the prevention of the introduction of ravages by the rinderpest, which has again made its appearance and prevails in some counties in England.

Free Speech Suppressed in East Tennessee. It was stated in the Knoxville Whig a few weeks since that Col. R. M. Edwards, of Cleveland, had been indicted by the grand jury of McMinn county, "for making an insurrectionary and treasonable speech in Athens." The insurrection and treason of which Col. Edwards was guilty consisted in making a speech in which he had told some unpleasant traths in regard to the present State government. Another gentleman in East Tennessee, who attempted a similar piece of mental labor, was silenced on the ground that it was "treason against the State " to discuss the indebtedness of the State and the high taxes imposed upon the people. The gentleman tells the story in the following communication to the Bristol News:

BRISTOL. TENN., May 7, 1867. By your permission I wish to chronicle certain facts that transpired at Blount-ville yesterday. With but one exception it has not a parallel in the history of the country. Being a firm, unconditional man, and being called upon b many of my friends to become a candi timber, known among rail splitters as a date to represent them in the next Leg-maul. Hung at the proper hight, it was islature of Tennessee, I, by permission of the chairman of the court, C. E. Warsun went down, the ram discovered what to address the citizens of the county on the concluded to be a defiance. He ranot proceeded far in discussing our great indebtedness of the State and county, by high taxation, when I was called to order and to abandon my speech, as he considered it treason against the State. Thus trammeled and gagged, of course

I had to shandon my speech. Now, sir, I wish it to be understood that I always opposed the old Democratic party, because of its extreme radicalismdangerous to our free institutions. I opposed the rebellion as being unnecessary and mischievous, based, as it was, upon secession, which was unconstitu-tional. Having acted, therefore, with the Union party for the resteration of the State and Union, I consider my treat-ment at Blountville one of the most outrageous acts perpetrated since the rebellion, and have come to the conclu-sion that when we, the loyal people of the State of Tennessee, can no longer publicly discuss the dangerous and extreme measures of our representatives, treme measures of our representatives, that we are aroined people. Oh, for the good old times of years gone by, when we were permitted to hear free expressions of thought and sentiment. It becomes every good man to consider well to what point we are drifting.

I intended to vote for Gov. Brownlow and my friend Judge Batler, but could I be awared that they consider it an act

be assured that they consider it an act of treason against the State to discuss publicly the leading principles of the government, in which all the people are intercated, then I could not vote for them, though they be my personal friends.

And I call upon all the good, loyal

men of this county and State to be careful how they cast their votes at the comful how they cast their votes at the com-ing election. Take warning for the fu-ture by the past. I had not fully deter-mined to become a candidate at that time, but now I feel it my duty more than ever to run, and denounce the party whose evil deeds are so dark as not to be willing to have them exposedthe evil deeds, misrule and unwise policy of the present party. I will issue my circulars in a few days, in order that the peop e may understand the true position of our political affairs, and may vote for the true interests of their State and county.

The Bristol Nesse says Mr. Shangle

is a Radical, but opposed to the militia bill and extravagance of the last Legis-

The Cincinnati Gazatte thinks Congressional interference is needed in Kentucky, because, in its opinion, the government of that State is not Republican in form! Is there no limit to the impedence of Radiculum? Is the State government of Tenuesane Republican in form? Yet, to the Gazette, our State government is eminently satisfactory.

BEOTE ARREST

PERCUSON-NORRIS .- On the erector of by Rev. Dr. Stendman, Mr. Wes. H. Pergusso and Miss Margaret M. Norris, all of this city. AUCTION SALES.

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NOTICE.

A TAMEETING OF THE PRIDE OF THE South Base Ball Club, held May 17, 1867, the action taken in the case of Eurene W. Moore was reconsidered, and, upon the statements then made, Mr. Moore was found not guilty of the charges and honorably acquitted.

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[L. S.] JAMES SMEITRE, Notary Public, Wall Street, New York.
Dr. Maggier: I take my pen to write you of my great relief, and that the awful pain in my side has left me at last-thanks to your medicine. Oh, doctor, how thankful I am that I can get some sloop. I sam never write it enough. I thank you again and scale, and am sure you are really the friend of all sufferers. I could not help writing to you, and hope you will poin take it amiss.

June 1, 1856.

This is to certify that I was discharged from the army with Chronic Distribuses, and have been cured be Dr. Maggiel's Pills.

Wilson Harvey.

New York, April 7, 1855.

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on my leg that would not heat; I tried Margie? Salve, and it cured me in a few weeks. This is all true, and any body can now see me at Jack son's Iron Works, Second Avenue. J. HARDY.

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"I enclose a dollar; your price is twenty-five cents, but the modicine to me is worth a dollar," "Send me five boxes of your pills." "Let me have three boxes of your Salve b

eturn mail."

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worth to me one dollar.

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in one of the Mamphis papers for four weeks,
citing the defendent to appear in the Circuit
Court within the first three days of next term,
to be held at Memphis, for Sholby county, on
the third Manday in May, 1561, and plead, answer or denur to said bill, or the same will be
taken for confensed, and set for hearing eparte. Dene at office, April 18, 1867.

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M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk.

Attachment Suits Before P. H. Heinrich, J. P.: A. J. White & Co. ss. Dormus E. Rateliff and Vergel H. Tillery, composing the firm of Rateliff & Til-

Tillery, composing the firm of Ruteliff & Twitery.

IT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT IN
this cause that the defendants, Dormus F.
Rateliff and Vergel H. Tillery, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore
ordered that the said defendants make their
hopearance at my office, in the city of Memphis,
Shelby county, Tennessee, on or before the 29th
day of May, 1867, from and there to plend, answor or demar to plaintiffs' complaint, or the
same will be taken for confessed and sat for
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April 25th, 1867.

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comb, Stephen Claycomb and — Atkinson, are
own-residents of the State of Tennessee, it is
ordered that they appear at my office, in the
eity of Memphis, on the 10th day of May. 1867,
at 10 o'clock s.m., and make their defense, if
any they have, in the above outlifed ranse, or
the same will be proceeded with expanse.

Justice of the Peace in and for shelby c sury,
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Attachment cuit.

James M. Williams as, William Johnson. James M. Williams es. William Johnson.

A PFIDAVIT FOR ATTACH MENT HAVtop been made in this case, and attachment having been issued against the extate of
Wm. Johnson, upon the ground that he is a
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having been rounned "levied, atc.," it is therefore ordered that the sain defendant enter his
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S. A. MOGRE, J. P.

April 19, 1867.

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TAKEN UP-BY W. B. SLOAN. NEAR

April 79, 1807.

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PAKEN UP-BY W. B. SLOAN, SKAR I Caba, Shelby county, on the — day of April, 1807, one brown MULE, nine or ten years oid, valued at \$125. Also, one sorred MARE, Eva years old, result star in toronest, valued at \$80, and guested before me in the Ed of April, 1807.

ANDREW STEWART.

Ranger Shelby County, one-61-78